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Mr. Youngblood, an old settler in Coffee county, Ga., but yet a strong and robust man for his advanced age, has killed 993 deer in his time. He sticks to his old filmt-and-steel rifle and says he can yet see to cut a turkey's head off at a distance of seventy-five yards. He says he would not give the old gun now for a carload of Winchester rifles.

BAPTISTS AT WORK.

They Convened and Perfected Organization Yesterday.

A Hearty Address of Welcome Rendered and Replied to-An Opinion of Fort Worth.

The Officers Elected-The New President, and His Aides-The Interesting Report from the Home Missions Board-Notes-

The thirty-fifth session of the Southern Bap. tist convention was called to order in the First Saptist church of this city yesterday at 10 a. m. by its president, Judge Johnstonn Harolson of Selma, Ala. There was a very large attendance, people being packed in every portion of the beautiful church, delegates filling the first floor and the gallery.

After devotional services, conducted by Rev. Dr. J. A. Krutly of Kentucky, who read Psalm St. !! How amiable are the cants.!! and sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," then led in prayer, President Haralson authounced:

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"We will now proceed to organize. No one will be recognized to speak or offer any motion till the secretaries and officers have ascertained who are the members of this body. I will call the roil of states, and brethren will send up their lists of messengers to the secretaries."

The roil was called and all the states, Alabama, Arkansas, Western Arkanas, Cuba, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia were found fully represented, the more than 700 messengers representing a constituency of over 2,000,000 souls.

President Haralson called for nominations. Hon, J. L. M. Curry, formerly United States minister to Spain under Cleveland, and at present agent of the Peabody fund, said:

"Thirty vears ago I had the honor to be a member of the Alabama Egulsture. A young man came to me from the Al bama university bearing a letter from the president, Basily Manly, from whom the two present Manlys have descended in regular apostolic succession. This letter commended to me the young man as one never guilty of a mean action. I rise to-day to nominate that young mah, who has never aline been guilty of a mean action. I nominate the present occupant as your president."

On motion of Dr. J. L. Burrows the nomination was made unanimonas and by acclamation. Judge Haralson thanked the convention for this honor, asying:

"I am scarcely able to express my gratifude for this renewed expression of, your Christiau confidence. It is the highest longer and pleasure to preside over this body. Others may surpass me in ability to preside—does surpass me in my desire to sorve you well. I know not what sieve to say my feelings overcome me so the Leannot trust myself to speak further."

Per 16e presidents were nominated Dr. J. B. Hawthorse, Georgia; Dr. C. L. Cocke, Virginia, Dr. T. H. Pritchard, North Carolina; Dr. A. T. Spaiding, Texas; Dr. J. L. M. Curr ointed tellers. On motion of Dr. G. A. Nunally Secretaries arrows and Gregory were re-elected by accia-

Burrows and Gregory were re-elected by acclamation.

On motion of Dr. H. H. Harris, Virginia, a committee on order of business was appointed. Rev. E. A. Baten of Broadway church, Fort Worth, delivered a pleasing address of welcome, saying:

We shall not occupy your time by detailing the advantages of our state. I simply stand here on behalf of the Baptists and citizens of Fort Worth and the Baptists of Owas to welcome you. There was a man of broin and power who would have stood here to do this better, the pastor of the church, but when the delegates's letters came flooding his study he was taken ill with brain fever and, though not seriously sick, he cannot be here to-day.

"We do not deliver this address because it is customary. It is only a feeble attempt to portray our fraternal feeling. We welcome you to our hearts and homes."

Bev. C. H. Nash of Kentucky was called on

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Rev. C. H. Nash of Kentucky was called on by the president to respond. He said:

"Its a good thing to see something great. We have heard about you and have come to see you for ourselves and taste as well. We find this a fort worth coming to. The queen of Sheha when she saw the wisdom of Solongon lost all her spirit of curiosity—the only instance of woman's curiosity being satisfied. We have had ours gratified.

"We are giad to be here and hope to be a blessing, as you will be a blessing to us. Brethren, God bless you. Amen."

Recretary Lansing Burrows offered an amendment to the constitution making the auditor efform the duties of the treasurer in the event of the latter's death or disability.

Dr. T. T. Eaton mominated George W. Norton of Louisville, Ky., as treasurer, and the was

Dr. T. T. Eaton nominated George W. Norton of Louisville, Ky., as treasurer, and he was unanimously elected. He described young Mr. Norton as the admirable successor of one of the noblest men that ever lived.

Dr. Harriss from the committee on order of business, reported hours of meeting as follows: Meet at 8 p. m., adjourn at 12:30.

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Meet at 8 p. m. and adjourn at pleasure.
On motion of Dr. W. H. Williams of St. Louis a resolution of Sympathy was tendered Rev. Dr. J. Morgan Wells, the sick pastor of the church. Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Report of the Secretary of the Home Mission Board. Promptly at 3 p. m. the convention met with sense attendance.

after prayer by Dr. Warden of Kentucky, Rev. Dr. I. T. Tichenor, secretary of the home mission board, read his report, which stated the summary of the past year is as follows: MISSIONABIES.

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work has becamed used to a nominal amount. The receipts of the year have more than equalled its expenditures.

The increase of contributions for the general work has been about \$12,600, the increase in cooperative work about \$30,000. There has been collected for Havann house of working about \$5000, nearly \$19,000 less than hat year, making het increase of the year about \$15,000.

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churches 500 00 500 00 Insurante policy Miss Show, face value. 430 00 Levering school building, one-half interest. 5,000 00 Levering stock, utensils, etc. 2,000 00—125,430 00 The board owes on the Havana house, due in one and two years. 45,000 00

woman's work, "Repper, secretary of the fordev. Dr. H. A. Papper, secretary of the for-eign mission board, reported: Thirty-seven mission stations, 124 out stations, thirty-three male and forty-five female missionaries, twenty-nine ordained natives, forty-six male and eleven female unordained natives, sixty-two churches, 213 members, eleven male schools, twelve is-male schools, six mixed schools, 25 male schol-ars, 380 female scholars, \$4680.57 contributions by native converts.

Missouri (legacy of Miss Pey-Mississippi (legacy of Dr. R. Kells, \$600)

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Woman's Missionary society, Richmond Female institute—interest on \$1000 proferred stock
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Isaac Davis Fund—interest \$5000 Nashua & Rochester B. R. Co.'s 5 per cent. Interest on notes paid before maturity

Due for loans on call last \$ 4,209.78

On motion of Dr. J. L. Carroll of North Carolina, the report was referred in details to committees as follows:

1-On treasurers' report and finance,
2-On Women's work.
3-Papal missions.
4-Pagan missions.
Rev. Lansing Burrows, acting treasurer, reported a legacy of \$988 33, also one of \$30, which he had paid over to one of the boards.

On motion of Dr. H. H. Harriss, of Virginia, the white Baptist pastors of the city and the deacons of this church are made a committee on religious exercises. eligious exercises.
Dr. J. M. Frost, of Virginia, offered his reso-utious in regard to establishing a Board of Publication. This was referred to a committee.

of one from each state.

Dr. T. T. Eaton of Kentucky offered a resolu-Dr. T. T. Eaton of Kentucky offered a resolution in regard to Christian unity. His resolution recommended the Bible as the recognized
standard, and suggested that the various religious bodies appoint leading men to see just
what the Bible teaches on the disputed points.
Hon. Joshus Levering, the Ballimore coffee
millionaire, offered a resolution for a committee
of seven to examine the reports and suggest any
improved methods of work. Adopted.
Dr. Kilpatrick offered the Georgia state convention resolutions in regard to Sunday school
publications. Referred.
Judge Hilser, ex-mayor of Atlanta, offered a
resolution urging the duty of Southern Baptists
to publish their own Bunday school supplies.
Referred. 4,000 10,000 2,000

dents elected:

J. M. Hawthorne, Georgia,

J. L. M. Carry, Virginia.

F. H. Kerfoot, Kentucky.

L. B. Ely, Missouri.

On motion of Dr. Carroll a committee on vicepresidents' reports was appointed; also one on
time and p lace of next convention.

Addrared with benediction by Dr. Nunally of

THE LISPING OBATOR.

Dr. Carter's attrring Convention Sermon De-The First Baptist church was packed as never efore last evening. People ant or stood in the

before last evening. People sat or stood in the aisle, on the pulpit platform, steps and in every available place, to hear the convention sermon by Rev. Dr. J. W. Carter, the "lisping orator" and pastor of the First Hapitat church at Raleigh, N. C.

After the musical programme, "Jesus I Love Thy Charming Name" was sung. Dr. George Cooper, pastor First Hapitat church at Eichmond, Va., made a scriptural selection from Second Corinthiaus, and Dr. Hardwich led in prayer. "Eock of Ages" was sung.

Dr. Carter apoles, saying: "The test of this

occasion will be found in Gallatin, second chapter, twentieth verse, 'But Christ Liveth in Me.'

'I have been crucified with Christ would be a better rendering. The conversion of Saul of Tarsus was one of the greatest events of early Christianity. He was of Hebrew hirth and blood, an intense Jew, a most exclusive and extreme Pharisee. The name of Jesus was an offense to him. He determined to drive the gospel from the earth. He threw himself into the bloody mob of persecution. Christ met him near Damascus; the light from above that darded him was a faint type of the white light that showed him to be a bloody bloot and blasphemer. He was converted and preached the gospel till his death as a martyr. His conversion is the strongest fact in favor of Christianity's truth. Infidelity has often marched up to this fact, fired a few guns and rotreated.

'Paul never forgot his conversion. He spoke of it on all occasions. When he reached heaven, if there was an angel who had not heard it, Paul doubtless hunted him up and told it.

'Paul, in the text, says he was crucified and

"Paul, in the text, says he was crucified and lived again, Carist liveth in me. The subject I get is the indwelling Christ. Our text is brief-nive short words. They state a precious truth. Consider this truth: The living Christ dwells in believers. In our natural state, we are all condemned, exposed to a fearful penaity. Woeful terms are used in Scripture to describe the Christless sinner's condition. Without hope and without God in the world, they are separated from Christ, giver of eternal life. Sin so blurs the heart, blinds the mind, distorts all the power of the soul, that Christ's aid is needed to clear these away.

"We must sing with angels around the throne or weep in despairing hell before we can know what sin is, so terrible is it. Christ is made unto us wisdom, righteeusness and redemption. He became our ransom. He is our holpe. He is our salvation—life and death. He is our salvation—life and death. He is able to keep that which we have committed unto Him against that day.

"We are complete in him. Not only is the Savior of believers, but they are complete in Him. It is a mystary. What is it? Paul tells us it is Christ in you, the hope of glory. When He shall appear then shall we appear in glory. A light not in us cannot be our light; a branch gratted into a tree, is secured lab on tree, the tree gives it life and the branch gets its life. And it is that we are in Christ, He lives in us. "But let us not forget that Christ is our example. We are to follow Him. If Napoleon, Cromwell and Hannibal could inspire followers, surely we can catch the spirit Christ imparts and follow Him through trials to glory. But He is more than an example. He is the life within the Christian. We live through in union with Him. Christ of Nazareth and Jornsalem dwells in His followers to day. Next glance to some conclusions resulting from the facts.

"First, it suggests the greatness of regeneration; the coming of Christ into a heman out is the event of a lifetime. Christ could not be hid when on earth. Even when He hung on

one is inward, the other is outward.

'Things very unlike in appearance may have great unity. How unlike the different parts of a tree and its products are, yet a anity prevails. The human body is unlike strike parts and composition, yet unity prevails is throughout. All are needed; that undefinable thing we call life makes unity. So believers may differ in creed and work and worship, yet if they are true believers. Christ makes the unity. We can deny doctrinal unity, but must admit apprirual unity. I have no applogy to man or angel for being a Baptist, but I can fellowship those of other creeds. They all thank God slike, and ask to love Him more. They sing the praises of Him who died to save them. There is great unity in hymnology. Men differing in doctrine agree in singing God's praises.

'The Wesley's and Toplady fight on doctrinal points but their songs have greatest unity. Toplady's 'Rock of Ages' agrees with Wesley's 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul.' Cowper and Cary's concert in India agree in their praiseful songs. There is unity in hymnology things divided by languages and oceans. But there is smother fact suggested. The dniy of publishing the gospel to the nations of the earth.

'Chistianity is missionary. Christ won the

earth.

'Chistianity is missionary. Christ won the love of the disciples to have them love the world and work to win it for Him.

He became poor that we might become rich. No human speech can tell his self sacgifice. When He was ready to enter into His glory He charged His desciples to go teach all nations."
When He comes into us He puts this spirit into us In this life we are at best but poor copies of the Great Original. An hundred years ago William Care, a poor showmaker, went as missionary to Great Original. An hundred years ago William Cary, a poor shoemaker, went as missionary to India. The Edinburg Review sneered at the shoemaker. When Adoniram Judson went as missionary from America many mocked at his mistakes. But Christ, who knew more than all the wise of earth, was in Judson and led him on. "And to-day men criticise foreign missions as extravagant. That is what Judss said—those men are borrowing from Judss Iscariot. Cain formed a large religious colony who ask 'am I my brother's keeper.' Judas did not form a new sect, he, simply reformed Cuinism. Opposition to missions is Calnism reformed by Judas Iscariot. You will have to drive Christ out of the hearts of His people pefore you stop foreign mission work.

of his people before you stop loveign mission work.

"Robinson tells of a tribe in Northern India, robbers who have left their homes for over 500 years, never dislodged by enemies. The British commander determined to take them. The Sixty-fourth Bengal regiment, which had been disgraced by deserters and had their colors taken from them, volunteered to take the place. Their commander said: "Soldiers, on that mountain top are your colors!" and they charging took them.

"Christ pointing to Chins, Mexico, Africa, Brazil; sayn: "Gol your captain will lead you to glory."

"Christ pointing of China, Mexico, Africa, Braril; says: 'Gol your captain will lead you to glory. "But finally the indwelling of Christ is the guarantee of endless glory. He lives in us that we may live with him. No power can divide Christ from his people. Nothing can separate us. Death disrobes everything clee, but only brings the believer's soul close to Christ. This is a sweet thought. We gladly meet and greet in joy; but, parting, may never meet again. Ah, when we meet up there we shall never part again. Brothers, some of you have left sons and daughters in far distant graves, but up yonder we shall meet never to be broken. Think of the Judson family—one wife in India. another sleeps in St. Helena, the third found her grave in her native land; Judson rests under the bine waves of the Indian ocean's but in he glorious shorning they shall all gather, to part no more. God grant that we and others gather with them there."

"All Hall the Power of Jesua' Name" was

"All Hail the Power of Jesua' Name' was sung, and Dr. Harris, from the committee on order of business, reported to-day's business; in a. m.—Conxider the Southern Baptist theo-

STINGY VIC.

How She Rewards a Famous Painter for Three Years Toil for Her Sake.

Issue-Queen's Drawing Room Unusually Srilliant.

Special to the Gazette. LONDON, May 9 .- The coming parliamentary election in Bristol will be fought on an Issue entirely apart from the questions which commonly enter into the contests for seats in the house of commons, and for this reason the campaign is exciting a peculiar interest. The vital question is not land purchase, nor home rule, but sugar. One of the largest sugar refineries in the kingdom is lo-cated in Bristol and the elec-tion will be considered a test of public sentiment on the question of sugar bounties without regard to other matters of popular concern. servatives are confident in the belief the result will enable the revival of the sugar

convention, which strong opposition and

the absence of any distinct popular ap-

proval caused to be withdrawn. A COMPROMISE. If the opponents of the government proposal to compensate the keepers of public houses for the loss of Roense through reduction of their number have not scored a victory, they at least escaped entire defeat, and the probabilities are that the contest will result in a drawu battle. Everything points to the certainty that the government is now con-sidering a scheme whereby the ministry may gracefully abandon its position in regard to compensation and adopt the licensing bill proposed by Lord Handolph Churchill as a substitute for the measure introduced by Goschen. Although Lord Randolph's bill is open to serious objections, many of them will probably be removed by amendments if the measure is accepted by the government and the government will thereby escape the antagonism and party defection

which an attempt to pass the original

bill would entail. Another example of the niggardliness of her majesty, the queen, is furnished in her dealings with Painter Lockhart, who has just finished a picture executed to her majesty's orders representing the scene in Westminster abbey on the occasion of the queen's jubilee. The picture contains 387 portraits, and represents three years' labor. The completion of the work involved several months' travel on the continent in order to obtain the likenesses, and also compelled the artist to hire a town house in which to obtain sittings from have been fighting the good fight for eight times eight years.

"But another fact suggested is the spiritual unity of believers. Christ is not divided. He is ever against sin. He is in all believers of all tribes and tongues. Because He is in them they are in sympathy with each other. John speaks of himself as the disciple whom Jesus loved, he wrote of this love in his old age. He wanted all to see the Saviour as he saw Him and love Him as he did. John says, 'if we walk in the light we have fellowship one with another.' Unity is not uniformity. One is inward, the other is outward. 'Things very unlike in appearance may have protured. Hotel expenses to Lockhart have been many thousand pounds, to say nothing of his compulsory rejection of other work while engaged in this commission, yet the queen has ordered the payment to him of the pairry sum of \$1000 in full settlement of all obligations. For the sake of appearances, if from no higher motive, it is probable that some interested person will see to it that the painter is not left to mourn the loss of a great unity. How unlike in appearance may have been many thousand pounds, to other work while engaged in this commission, yet the queen has ordered the payment to him of the pairry sum of \$1000 in full settlement of all obligations. For the sake of appearances, if from no higher motive, it is probable that some interested person will see to it that the pairry unlike in appearance may have been many thousand pounds, to other work while engaged in this commission, yet the queen has ordered the payment to him of the pairry sum of the payment to him of the pairry sum of the payment to him of the pairry sum of the payment to him of the pairry sum of the payment to him of the pairry sum of the payment to him of the pairry sum of the payment to him of the pairry sum of the payment to him of the pairry sum of the payment to him of the pairry sum of the payment to him of the pairry sum of the payment to him of the pairry sum of the payment to him of the pairry sum of the pa members of the royal family and others gratify the vanity of a whimsical old

lady,

GIFT FOR O'BRIEN'S BRIDE. A movement is on foot by the women of Ireland, headed by the wife of the lord mayor of Dublin, to present a beautiful and costly wedding gift to the bride of William O'Brien, M. P., on the occasion of his marriage to Mile.

Raffalsovitch in June. The queen's drawing room to-day was unusually brilliant. Several American ladies and gentlemen were presented to her majesty by Mr. and Mrs. White, the former acting as the representative of Minister Lincoln in the latter's absence.

THREATENS BISMARCK. The appoundement that Prince Bismarck is about to make public the complete story of his dismissal from the chancellorship together with the events which led up to it has greatly enraged the emperor. In order to prevent my such outburst on the part of the ex-chancellor, the emperor has sent a personal letter reminding the prince that be is liable to severe punishment under an amendment to the penal code of his own making, if he makes public, or causes to be published, any knowledge regarding state matters gained by him during his official career.

Special to the Gazette ST. PETERSBURG, May 9 .- Count Von Pfeil a German, who has been colonel of the crack regiment of imperial guards here, and is familiar with all details of the Russian army, has resigned his commission and returned to the German army as colonel of the Eleventh Prussian Grenadiers and a member of the council of the general staff of the army. His action has caused consternation in Russian military circles.

Wants to Nurse Lepers,

Special to the Gazette. LONDON, May 9 .- Rev. Mr. Chapman has received a letter from Sister Gertrude, who went out to the Sandwich Islands to nurse lepers. She says she is at Kalaki, a new leper station, in care of Dr. Leitz. No lepers there yet, and she expresses her regret that she is not allowed to go to Molkal and carry out her

Don't Want a Knighthood.

Special to the Gazette. LONDON, May 9 .- It is stated that Stanley will decline all profers of knightbood, and that the only gift he will accept from the queen's hands will be her majesty's portrait set in diamonds, or a

To Witness the Passion Play. Special to the Gazetta.

BERLIN, May 9.—The emperor will visit O'Berammergan to witness the approaching presentation of the Passion Play.